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SAMUEL SPENCER AND GEN. SCHUYLER AMONG THE 7 DEAD IN A TRAIN WRECK

PENN AND CORNELL FIGHT A DRAW, ENDING GAME WITH 0 TO

Both Goals in Danger at Times, but Stubborn Defense Stops the Ball from Crossing the Fatal Lines.

FRANKLIN FIELD, Philadelphia Pennsylvania and Cornell me in their annual football game before the largest crowd of the season, It is estimated that about 20,000 gau. The holiday and the weather the latter the finest that has prevaile during a football game this yearbined to bring out the crowds.

The interest in the game was als more intense than at any of the pre vious gridiron struggles because of th records of the both teams and the un certainty of the result. Cornell came here the favorite in the betting and remained so up to the last moment.

FIRST HALF.

Pennsylvania won the toss and elected to defend the west goal. The advantage was slightly in their favor, Walder kicked off for Cornell, the ball goder kicked off for Cornell, the ball going out of bounds. He repeated the
trick with the same result. The ball
now went to Pennsylvania, and Hohenbeek kicked to Walder on the la-vand
line. Walder advanced five yards
when he was tackled by Green. The
Ithacans falled to gain and Walder
punted to Lawrence in midfield. The
latter was downed in his tackle and
Hollenbeck made my yards on a fake
kick. Lawrence made a similar gain
on an end run. Green dashed through
left end for ten yards, and on a

ng a fake kick Penn fumbled netted ten yards. Jameson made five yards through right end. Babcock made an additional two yards. Cornell tore through Penn's centre for the necessary gain for first down. The ball was now on Penn's ten-vard line, and for off-side play the Quakers were penalized five yards.

Penn Has Narrow Escape.

ering it on his own 25-yard line. Hollenbeek made three yards. He then tried
to punt. Cornell blocked the kick, and
Penn regained the ball on her 25-yard
line. Hollenbeck at once kicked out of
danger. Jamieson fumbled, but Earle
recovered the ball on Cornell's 35-yard
line. Gibson was thrown for a loss of
three yards, and on a similar play Gibson was thrown for an additional loss
of five yards.

Walder was forced to punt, the ball
rolling out of bounds on Pennsylvania's
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Penn failed to guin, and Lawrence Penn failed to guin, and Lawrence tried another quarterback kick. Cornell, however, secured tse ball, and failing to gain in attempted mass play. Woeder was forced to kick.

Hollenbeck caught the ball and advanced it to midfield before he was downed. Pennsylvania mede her ten wards in halfback plays through contre, but on her attempted double pass was thrown for a loss, and for holding was penalized fifteen yards. Hollenbeck punted out of midfield and as Earle caught the ball on his own tenyard line the referes's whistle called time for the first half.

Score—Penn, 0; Cornell, 0.

SECOND HALF.

When the second half began there were no changes in either line-up. Hollenbeck kicked to Walder on Cornell's Bryard line. Wibson made three yards and Earle was thrown for a loss of ten yards. Walder punted on the outbounds and Cornell recovered the ball on her 6-yard line. Cornell made six yards and then tried a quarterback kick but Pennsylvania captured the ball on her 6-yard line. Pennsylvania made five yards and then was forced to kick. Cornell fumbled and it was Pennsylvania ball on Cornell's 40-yard line. Pennsylvania triled two assaults upon centre, but falled to gain, and Lawrence tried a short dick and Gibson caught the ball and Walder returned the punt with a (Continued on Fourth Page.) (Continued on Fourth Page.)

FINAL SCORE.

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	The Line Up.	
Draper	Position. L.E. L.T.	Babcock Cook Thompens
Gaston	R.T.	O'Rourke'
Greene	Q B L H R H	Gloson
W. H. Edwar	H. Corbin, Yal ds, Princeton ale. Time of H	Linesmen-A.

HOLSCHER WINS

Shields Colt Beats Ou Banker Easily in Long Race.

BY FRANK W. THORP. . (Special to The Evening World.)

RACE TRACK, BENNINGS, Nov. 29. -Holscher won the Washington Cup in was the second choice, Banker closing the favorite over him. Tavannes and On the next play Babcock failed to Palette made most of the ronning, but they died away in the final half mile, and Holscher and Banker went to the front Holscher and Banker went to the front Holscher and Banker went to the

Tuckernuck cut out the running to the turn, when Bright Boy took the lead, followed by Orphan Lad and Adlienette. At the head of the stretch Bright Boy ran out and carried Orphan Lad with him. In the run home Bright Boy held his own and won by a length and a half from Orphan Lad, who beat Adilenette eight lengths for the place. The Stewards disqualified Bright Boy for foul rating at the head of the stretch.

Wins by a Neck.

Water Grass went to the front and made the running followed by Solon Shingle and Dolly Spanker. They held this order to the stretch where Solon Shingle closed on Water Grass and in a drive won by a nock. Watercross was three-quarters of a length in front of Dolly Spanker.

NEW ORLEANS RESULTS. NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 29.—The races here to-day resulted as follows;
FIRST RACE—Three-quarters of a mile. King Wilda (5 to 2 and even) 1, Woodclaim (2 to 1 for place) 2, Violin 3.
Time—1.14 4-5.

LATE WINNERS AT NEW ORLEANS.

Fifth-J. W. O'Neil 3-5, Quinn Brady 3-5 place, Arabe.

TAYLOR WINS FROM PETERSON AT BILLIARDS. In this aftenroon's game of the short stop billiard tournaent, Taylor defeated Peterson by a score of 400 to 168. Taylor's high score was 65 and his average was 20-CORNELL. Oreterson's high score was 26 and his average 8 16-19.

BADLY BURNED AT BONFIRE.

While watching a bonfire in front of No. 21 East One Huned and Ninth street this afternoon, the clothing of Joseph Jonug, even years old, of No. 23 East One Hundred and Ninth street, caught fire from the flames. He was removed to Harem Hospital, seriously burned all over his body.

DOESN'T KNOW WHO SHOT HIM.

Nichoas Naraba, a young Italian laborer, was shot in the neck this afternoon while standing in front of No. 691 First avenue. He said he had no idea who shot him. The wound is superficial.

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of five yards.

Walder was forced to punt, the ball rolling out of bounds on Pennsylvania's Elyard line. Lawrence went around the same and another with Pioneer. He was both yard line at the same and another with Pioneer. Both were punted out of bounds to Cornel's 25-yard line ball.

A False Alarm.

Opening event, easily beat Bohemia, the favorite. This was the first of a series favorite. This was the first of a series for good things which J. W. Colt put of your line favorite. This was the first of a series for series for first of the first of a series for first of the first of a series for first of the first of a series for first line—22d Off—2.33.

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At first it seemed as though Penn had scored a touchdown, and the Red and Blue went almost wild wish delight. When it was shown that there was no score it was Cornell's turn to cheer, and solved and a half, when Palette and they did with a vim. An exchange of punts followed, and Penn finally mand Cornell's curn to cheer, and showed the way to the end of two miles, where Hologukers, however, could not gain, and Cornell's curn to cheer outgamed Banker and won essily by two and a half, and won essily by two and a half they are for a mile and a maker passed him. In the Cornell's curn to cheer, and Banker passed him. In the Cornell's curn to cheer, and Banker passed him. In the Cornell's curn to cheer outgamed Banker and won essily by two and a half they did will be a solved the ball on her thirty and won essily by two and a half they are did not be all on her thirty and won essily by two and a half the cornell's curn to cheer, and then Penn successfully.

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1306 FIFTH RACE—The Washington Cup: for three year olds and up: \$1.00 added cas Lorraine. Owner-W. Saleds.

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Post time—3.47. Off.—3.49. Scratched—Reidmore, Agile, Dainty and Bulwark.

Holsoher, easily best. Hanker had no excuse. Palette would have been third but for interference in the final, quarter. 1307 SIXTH RACE 5500 added; handicap for two-year-olds; one mile. Columbia cheriese Estre Owner D. DuDmlop.

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Woodclaim (2 to 1 for place) 2, Violin a. Woodclaim (2 to 1 for place) 2, Violin a. SECOND RACE—Three-quarters of a mile. Glamor (2 to 5 and out) 1, Jacomo (2 to 1 for place) 2, Solly M 3. Time, 1,13 2-5, Third, 1,13 2-5, Third

President of Southern Railway One Samuel Spencer, Who of the Victims of a Rear-End Collision on His Own Railroad Near Lynchburg, Va.

PRESIDENT'S PRIVATE CAR BORE BRUNT OF THE CRASH.

On Rear of Train and Struck by Following Express as Hunting Party Slept-Ghouls Among the Passengers and Porters Loot the Wreck.

THE DEAD.

SAMUEL SPENCER, of Washington and New York, President of he Southern Railway.

GEN. PHILIP SCHUYLER, of New York.

D. WATT DAVIS, of Alexandria, Va., (telegraph operator to Presient Spencer.

CHARLES D. FISHER, of Baltimore. FRANK T. REDWOOD, of Baltimore. LUCRETIA ACLEN, a negress, of Danville, Va. C. PERDY, railroad engineer, of Richmond, Va.

All members of the Spencer party except Perdy and Lucretia Allen.

THE INJURED.

A. E. MERRILL, of Washington, sec- | GILLILAND, THOMAS, negro beloer

probably fatally. CORA ROAN

Samuel Spencer, president of the Southern Railway, was killed in a rear-end collision on his own road to-day near Lawyer, Va., ten miles below Lynchburg. Gen. Philip Schuyler, of New York, head of the present generation of a famous revolutionary family and a guest on board President Spencer's private car, bound south on a hunting trip, was also

Two other members of the hunting party, Charles D. Fisher and Frank T. Redwood, business men of Baltimore, are missing. Their bodies were cremated in the fire which followed the collision.

C. Perdy, engineer of one of the wrecked trains, also died instantly in the crash. D. W. Davis, a telegraph operator on the Spencer car, was taken alive from the wreckage, but died in a short time. A negro woman died on an operating table at Lynchburg, Va., where she had

The other victims were all negroes, President's car. Flames completed the being either personal employes of horror which a dispatcher's error had President Spencer or passengers in a begun. day coach.

President Spencer's body was found the disaster was directly due to the under the wreck of a locomotive badly carelessness of the operator, who adburned. It is believed, however, that he mitted the second train to the block, was killed instantly as he slept in his This operator-can't be found.

While the bodies of the dead lay in and consternation in New York, Washthe wreckage, and wounded and dying ington. Baltimore and throughout the men and women writhed under crushing Southeast, where Mr. Spencer was genburdens begging to be saved from the erally beloved. flames that menaced them, shocking J. Pierpont Morgan almost fainted Fordham Negro men, ignoring the cries of the of his associate in business. Although victims, looted the baggage heaps for crushed by sorrow and shock the widow valuables. One or two passengers dis- of Mr. Spencer left New York for the tinguished themselves by acts of con- South this afternoon, accompanied by

Train No. 33 of the Southern Rillway, Schuyler's wife was completely prosknown as the New York and Jackson- trated at her home in Ardsley-on-theafternoon. Attached to it was the president's private car, bearing Mr. Spencer and his friend and fellow director in In all its long, red record of railroad

and his friend and relief with the road, Philip Schuyler, At Wash-the road, Philip Schuyler, At Wash-ington Mr. Fisher and Mr. Redwood wreck which in any degree parallels the boarded the car, which, as usual, was tragedy of to-day, in which the head of

Unparalleled Tragedy.

According to a statement given out at the offices of the Southern Railway

SPENCER'S PRIVATE CAR SPLIT OPEN AND ON FIRE

dent Samuel Spencer, of the Southern was struck and split open by the col-Railway, was the principal victim of liding locomotive. It immediately caused to-day's terrible rear-end collision at Lawyer, ten miles south of Lynchburg.

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Was Killed in Wreck



SCORE 16 TO 6

Worcester Team's Weight Husband Missing, but His Told in Game on Polo Grounds.

FIRST HALF.

The news of the wreck created srief SECOND HALF.

FINAL SCORE.

Holy Cross, Position. Fordham.

boarded the car, which, as usual, was attached to the extreme rear of the train. The party of gentlemen expected to begin their quall shooting at hoon to day on a preserve just over the Virginia line in North Carolina.

Train Was Delayed.

A congestion of holiday traffic delayed train No. 33. About 6.30 A, M. to day it was halted for a repair to the coupling near Lawyer, on a section of the road protected by the block signals.

Passenger train No. 37. known as the Southwestern Vestibule Limfied, was just behind. Being given the signal tank on the Santa Froad in Kansas just behind. Being given the signal to rear train sent his locomotive ahead at full steam. He crashed headlong into the Spencer car at the rear of the express ahead, dying himself in the wreck and wiping out the passengers on the this season to witness a duel in New LITTLE GIRL BURNED ised a desperate encounter as Ford- Katie Kinneath's Dress Caught Fire

in the country.
On the other hand, Holy Cross's bee of the New Yorkers. The Holy Cros The Fordham rooters were grouped

FIRST HALF. Holy Cross won the toss and chose the north goal. Coffey kicked to Geary

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SKULL CRUSHED

Two Brothers Are Held for Inquiry.

Mrs. Cathelino Vellam, a frail little Italian woman, was found dead with Holy Cross 5 imprint of bloody finger marks on mer throat this afternoon in cue of the two rooms she occupied in the ground floor. of the rear tenement at No. 512 East Fourteenth street.

Vincenzo and Luigi Vellamo, brothers-The three men and the woman lived

together in the dingy little rooms. The McCarthy men are tailors. According to Vincenzo,
Cloughan who says he discovered the body, they
went to work as usual at 7 went to work as asual at 7 o'clock this morning.

Vincenzo says he returned to the house at 12.30 o'clock. The door was open, lie peered in and saw his sister-fill his way ling on the floor in a pool of blood. The sight terrified him and he rushed out and walked around the streets for three hours before he fold. Policeman Love of the tragedy. The policeman love of the tragedy. The coroner and arrested Vincenzo.

News of the murder spread and drew a big crowd. In the crowd was Luight Vellamo. Vincenzo rushed to him, embraced him, called him by name and the policeman arrested him too. There was no weapon found in the house. There was a key in the outside lock of the kitchen door.

Vincenzo and Luigi said they did not know where their brother works. Destectives were sent out to hunt for him.

HELPING GET DINNER.

as She Took Turkey from Stove-May Die.

Through her anxiety to help her other prepare the Thanksgiving dinner day. Katie Kinneath, ten years bld. was probably fatally burned at the

street, Brooklyn, She is in St. Mary's Hosnith!

Little Katic had permission to carry the steaming turkey from the stove to the dhing-room table. Her dress caught fire and when she discovered it she droubed the turkey and ran into the hall. Before her father and mother could reach her and smother the flames har whole body was a great blister, Mr's. Kinneath was painfully injured in trying to save the life of her obisa.